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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIII—NUMBER 8

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1927.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BASE BALL

SOUTH PARIS 8, GOULD 0

South Paris high school wound up the Oxford County schoolboy baseball league at South Paris Monday by white washing Gould Academy by a score of 8 to 0. This victory for the South Paris lads gives them a clean sweep in the league standing and the undisputed championship of the county.

The Parisians were never headed and coupled with the hitting of Bumpus who collected a home run and double, the pitching of Nutting was too much for Gould who was forced to taste defeat. Jack Gill pitched a good game for Gould and was responsible for twenty-one of the twenty-four putouts in the game.

GOULD	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wheeler, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Adams, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hamlin, lb.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Willard, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Race, 1f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Holmes, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Barlow, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gregory, c.	3	0	0	15	1	2
Gill, p.	2	0	0	3	1	0

Totals, 31 0 7 24 6 0

SOUTH PARIS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McGinley, lf.	5	3	1	1	0	0
Dean, lb.	4	1	3	11	0	0
Bumpus, ss.	5	1	2	3	2	0
Lundell, 2b.	5	1	1	1	4	0
Plummer, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pratt, cf.	5	1	2	2	2	0
Morton, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Todd, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Colby, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reikimen, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chandler, c.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Nutting, p.	3	1	1	0	0	0

Totals, 40 8 10 27 11 0

Two base hits, Nutting, Dean, Home run, Bumpus. Stolen bases, Lundell, Pratt, Willard. Sacrifice hit, Bumpus. Left on bases, South Paris 11, Gould 6. Base on balls off Nutting 2. Hit by pitcher, by Gill (Plummer and Nutting). Struck out by Gill 17, Nutting 8, Willard 3, Gill 3, Nutting. Passed ball, Gregory. Umpire, Butler.

The local base ball fans will have a treat when the Alumni, who will be represented by an unusually strong team, will play the Academy boys at 3:30 Thursday, June 9.

It looks as though Gould will have to be satisfied with a second place in the Oxford County Base Ball League, which she will gain if the team wins over Rumford at Rumford on Wednesday, June 8.

BATTING AVERAGES

	AB.	R.	H.	AV.
C. Race,	34	12	353	
C. Holmes,	28	11	393	
J. Willard,	23	15	455	
J. Adams,	36	10	277	
P. Hamlin,	34	9	265	
E. Wheeler,	36	7	105	
H. Gregory,	39	5	160	
J. Gill,	19	2	105	
C. Austin,	19	2	105	
A. Barlow,	29	4	290	
C. Barham,	4	1	250	
E. Davis,	2	0	090	

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill the position of rural carrier at Bethel, Maine.

The examination will be held at Bethel, Maine.

Receipt of applications will close on June 29, 1927.

The date of examination will be stated on admission cards mailed to applicants after the close of receipt of applications, and will be about ten days after that date.

The salary of a rural carrier on a standard delivery wagon route of 24 miles is \$1,500 per annum, with an additional \$35 per mile per annum for each mile in excess of 24 miles. Certain allowances are also made for the maintenance of equipment. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of the post office where the vacancy exists and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form 1077. Both men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination, but appointing officers have the right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Form 1077 and application blanks can be obtained from the vacancy office mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C. prior to the close of business on the date specified above. At the examination, applicants must furnish recent photographs of themselves taken within two years.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Charles Robie of Island Pond, agent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Eugenia Robie, at F. J. Tyler's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Spearin of Portland spent the week end with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Benson and daughter, Shirley, Miss Adelaide Bean and Guy Gibbs were in Auburn, Wednesday.

Lauris Tyler has completed his course at Boston and returned to his home in town. He is employed at Herrick Bros. Co. garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler of Norway are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Nella Marilyn, in their home on Thursday, June 2.

Friends of Mrs. Burgess of Worcester, Mass., will be glad to hear that he is improving from an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Miss Alice Brown of Brockton, Mass., and sister, Ruth, of Framingham, Mass., spent Memorial with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Burton and granddaughter, of Tampa, Florida, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin.

Catholic services were held last Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Verville on Main Street. Father Bedding of Norway conducted the service.

A small audience greeted the Pietro Mordella Novelty Company, Monday evening, but those who attended had a pleasant evening's program of songs and musical numbers.

Miss E. Thos Hutchinson, a student at the Bethel Powers School of the Spoken Word, Boston, has accepted a position as counsellor in Camp Wenhatch for Girls, Naples, Maine.

Miss Margaret Vandenkerekhoven, who has been employed at Durham, N. H., for the past year, has returned to Bethel to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Addie Vandenkerekhoven.

Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and daughter, Mary, were in Portland last week to attend the graduation of nurses from the Maine General Hospital. Miss Hazel Sanborn was a member of the graduating class.

The cement work on the ditch across Main Street near the Naimy block is completed and the road opened for traffic. A crew of men are busy putting in a cement sidewalk along the front of the Naimy property.

Henry and Henrietta, to a children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth, recent celebrated their fourth birthday by entertaining eleven little friends. Games were played and the little folks had a very enjoyable afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and fancy crackers were served.

The commencement number of the Academy Herald is now off the press and is now on sale. This book is dedicated to Miss Nellie L. Whitman, one of the teachers. It contains, besides school activities, editorials and testimonials, pictures of the graduates, editorial board, debating team and basket ball team. Copies may be secured at Charles Austin.

Last week Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning light frost was discernible on the grass, but not heavy enough to do a great deal of damage. The early weather of the past month has made planting later than usual, and is unfortunate for those who had planted early as many now fear failure as to keep the crops from coming up.

Cement laying on one side of the new road location at Snow's Falls in the town of Paris was finished a few days ago, which completes the laying of the first side on the entire contract. Laying of the second side in the gap between Montelle's and the Cole mill is now in progress. It is expected that the laying of the second side of the gap at the Park Street bridge, South Paris, will be done about next Monday. That will complete the work of the paving machine on that end of the job, except on the side at the end of the bridge, which are to be given time to settle more before they are paved. This is good news for the traveling public as the delays in this section are rough and narrow.

(Continued on page 6)

DIXFIELD TALENT PRESENTS FINE ENTERTAINMENT

One of the most enjoyable entertainments ever given in Bethel was staged last Thursday evening by musicians and artists from Dixfield, under the able direction of the well known director, Thomas P. Holt. Mr. Holt is the organizer of the Dixfield band, also the orchestra which was heard Thursday evening. He is also the organizer and instructor of the Dixfield boys and girls orchestra, composed of thirty girls and boys in the Dixfield schools. This entertainment was arranged for the benefit of this orchestra of boys and girls.

The title, "A Musical Potpourri," was well chosen. We think Dixfield is to be congratulated in having the talented musicians which made up the orchestra of thirteen pieces. The mixed chorus, of forty voices, in the several selections rendered during the entertainment, was enthusiastically applauded by the audience and many expressions of admiration and surprise were heard that a town the size of Dixfield could present such a large company of musical artists. The solos, duets and trios by Mrs. Blandine Williams, Mrs. Verna Holt and Mr. Orman Dunham were especially enjoyed, while the scene, "An Old Painting," which comes to life," was truly an artistic creation.

The novelty act by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott, assisted by the ballet girls and boys, was written by Mrs. Elliott who took the part of "Maggie." This act is equal to and exceeds many acts seen on the best stages in Boston and other cities.

We wish that this company would again give Bethel the opportunity of expressing their pleasure in the entertainment and think the house would exceed in numbers, if not enthusiasm, that of the first night. Following is the program:

Overture, Orchestra
Opening Chorus, "The Roses Honey-moon," Chorus and Orchestra
Tramp Dialogue, Montello
Old Fashioned Grog Dance and Fiddle, Low Fairbanks and Joe Therrault
An Old Painting— which comes to life at High Twelve, Orman Dunham and Company
A Short Squall, Elwin Howard and Barbara Works
Solo, Duet and Dance, Ethel Welch and Mildred Butler
Novelty Act— of Dialogue, Singing and Dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott and Company
Vocal Duets, Mrs. Blandine Williams and Mrs. Verna Holt
Closing Chorus—"Our States," Chorus and Orchestra

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE BLACK HILLS CAPITAL

From the view point of Washington, D. C., it appears entirely feasible for the President to carry on the affairs of his great office in the Black Hills, or anywhere else in the United States.

When Lincoln was President the summer capital was on a high hill in the outskirts of the District of Columbia, and at a point that is now included in the city proper. Grover Cleveland went into another corner of the district which has also been included in the city. Occasionally he went fishing at Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts. Mr. Coolidge is the first President to go west of the Mississippi. The summer capital is being made ready for him. Ample accommodations are being arranged to keep the President in constant touch with Washington. It is also necessary for the newspapers to have facilities, so that they can furnish the news that takes place in the temporary executive office of the President.

The Coolidge party found so many mosquitoes during the summer of 1901 that the summer home was dubbed "Camp Crammole." According to a note from South Dakota there are no mosquitoes in the summering at Black Hills.

FEDERATION IN THE TRAFFIC

Pedestrians who seek safety should listen to the advertisement "watch your step." Traffic experts are constantly fixing up new rules and regulations for the automobilists. Meanwhile the pedestrians on our city streets, according to A. H. Wilkinson, Collector of Internal Revenue of the State of Wisconsin, Mr. Wilkinson does most of his walking in Milwaukee and Washington, D. C. Many of his friends have been following his theories for pedestrian safety in the traffic, and they agree

(Continued on page 8)

GOULD WINS SECOND PLACE AT BATES MEET

Competing against 23 schools the Gould Academy track team collected 184 points and won the trophy for second place in the Bates Interscholastic on Carleton Field, June 4. M. C. I. of Pittsfield won the meet with 238 points but there was considerable question about M. C. I. being allowed to compete in the meet, especially in Class B, as the meet was closed to all preparatory schools.

The point summary for Class B was as follows: M. C. I. 238, Gould 184, Washington Academy 111, Winslow High 11, Baileyville 84, Howland 7, Norway High 4, Stratton 34, Canton 3, Moosehead Falls 3, Wilton Academy 3, South Paris 3, Mexico 2, Fryeburg 1; the rest failed to score.

Hodley Wheeler was high point scorer for Gould with a first place in the half mile and a second in the broad jump. Harry Parsons ran a great race in the mile run placing third in a field of over 35. Austin tied for first place in the high jump at 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. Captain Hamlin and Barlow picked up 3 and 4 points, respectively, in the dashes and hurdles. The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by F. Talbot, Baileyville High; Conlin, M. C. I. second; C. Dwyell, Washington Academy, third. Time, 10.45.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Conlin, M. C. I. P. Hamlin, Gould Academy, second; F. Talbot, Baileyville, third. Time, 23.25.

440-Yard Dash—Won by A. Dekin, Howland High; R. Exeter, Washington Academy, second; L. Gaudet, Mexico High, third. Time, 55.

880-Yard Run—Won by H. Wheeler, Gould Academy; L. Elliott, Wilton Academy, second; A. Dekin, Howland High, third. Time, 2m 12.15.

1 Mile Run—Won by C. Ackley, Washington Academy; S. Lavergne, Canton High, second; H. Parsons, Gould Academy, third. Time, 4m 59.15.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by F. Poulin, Washington Academy; H. Trask, Mechanic Falls High, second; A. Barlow, Gould Academy, third. Time, 20s.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Denison, M. C. I.; A. Barlow, Gould Academy, second; J. Weston, Fryeburg Academy, third. Time, 29.35.

High Jump—Tie among W. Elmore, Baileyville High; S. Williamson, Stratton High; P. Hootley, Washington Academy; C. Austin, Gould Academy. Height, 5 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Conlin, M. C. I.; H. Wheeler, Gould Academy, second; A. Dekin, Howland High, third. Distance, 10ft. 3 1/2 in.

Shotput—Won by Sullivan, M. C. I.; A. Moore, Winslow High, second; P. Masterman, Stratton High, third. Distance, 41 ft. 10in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Lattrell, M. C. I.; A. Moore, Winslow High, second; D. Jamieson, Mexico High, third. Distance 113ft. 10in.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, God, the Preserver of Man.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH

W. R. Patterson, Pastor

On Sunday morning at 10:45 the pastor will talk on "The Exhortatory Words of the Bible."

The Epworth League, a great service for young people will meet at 6:30.

At 7:30 there will be a song service with illustrations to emphasize the great truths of life, and a devotion to the "abundant life."

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Chas. Easton, Pastor

Sunday, June 12th, the annual children's day service will be observed.

The Sunday School has prepared a program of exercises, songs and recitations. There will be several children's entertainments at this service.

Rolls will be awarded to those of perfect attendance. As usual these exercises will bring to a close the Sunday School sessions for the summer.

Having closed the church the past two Sundays to join in community service let all try to be present at this service and help encourage the children and young people in their church work and endeavor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Preaching service at 10:45. Sermon by Mr. Frederick Newport of Wilton, Maine. There will be a Children's Day program with promotion of classes during the Sunday School hour.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

On Wednesday evening of last week the students of the grammar school gave an operetta, musical numbers and a farce in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

A piano duet and encore by Mrs. Lauree Lord and Miss Kathryn Herrick was ably played and enthusiastically received.

Miss Wilma Hall, in the title role, was fine and gives much promise as a singer in the future.

Miss Catherine Lyon handled the difficult character of an old dame successfully, both as to singing and acting.

The parts of Silver Coins were pert and well taken in each case.

The frogs furnished the comedy and were a wonderful success.

The chorus of fairies in pink with gauzy wings sang well and added much to the beauty of the final scene.

In the one act farce, given by members of the 6th and 7th grades, each part was well done and showed careful training.

Much credit is due Miss Martin, the music teacher, and the teachers of the brick building for the success of the entertainment. About fifty dollars was netted, to be used for school improvement work. Following is the program as carried out:

Chorus, Dreaming Alone In The Twilight, Bartley Moore, 8th Grade

MELLIOTTE

A Fairy Operetta in One Act

Text and music by David Stevens

Melliotte, a very good girl, Wilma Hall

The Turtle Woman, mysterious and behind the styles, Catherine Lyon

Silver Dollar, an honest coin.

Richard Davis

Three Silver Quarters, small change, Paul Brown, Eldredge Berry, Warren Kiddy

Silver Dime, very small change, Richard Marshall

Doek, Dodder, Squill, fanners of the Frogbit Lane, Maurice Vall, Harlan Hutchins, Stanley Allen

Thistle Bloom, Franny Bud, fairy spinners, June Brown, Mary Tibbets

Chorus of Fairies

Chorus, Worked In The Cradle Of The Deep, Joseph P. Knight, 8th Grade

SQUARING UP WITH THE BOSS

Scene, A living-room. Time, Afternoon

Cast of Characters

Jimmy Greening, Donald Stanley

Beth, his wife, Barbara Heath

Ann Hortense, his aunt, Rosalie Thurston

Mr. Dunne, his boss, John Vashav

Aunt Charissa, Beth's aunt, Martha Brown

Johnny Bender, the neighbor's boy, Pauline Brown

Chorus, Mighty Lak' A Rose, Ethelbert Nevio, 8th Grade

PIANO RECITAL

The Gould Academy pupils of Mrs. Nellie Brickett gave a piano recital at William Bingham Gymnasium last Thursday evening. A very appreciative audience listened to an excellent program, each number of which was beautifully rendered.

The program was as follows:

Patricia Polonsky, Wolff

Christine Farwell, Martha Kenney, Glenyce Cole

Hobbs Return, Fisher, Maxine Clough

Nonverbal, Driller, Earl Bryant

At the Fountain, Kibbert, Doris Stone

Under the Mistletoe, Englemann, Albert Bean, Robert Davis

By The Brookside, Tans, Glenyce Cole

Gymnasium March, Hammond, Robert Davis

Lavie Dreams, Brown, Martha Kenney

Majesty of the Deep, Hamon, Albert Bean

The Palma, Lestach, Christine Farwell

March Hongkong, Kowaleki, Earl Bryant

Pas de Charge, Mattel, Mrs. Brickett, Christine Farwell

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be Monday evening, June 13. Full attendance desired. Nominations for next year's officers will be in order. The program committee, Miss Boley, Miss Gale and Mrs. A. F. Chapman, have an interesting evening planned.

Among those who attended Pomona Grange at Harrison, Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mrs. Harry Hastings, Mrs. Leola Littlehale, Mrs. Albin Morgan, Miss Rose Harvey and Miss Alice Willis.

VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN—HANDY

Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven of Bethel and Miss Jane H. Handy of Boston, Mass., were united in marriage Saturday, June 4, at Auburn, Me., by Rev. Montford S. Hill, pastor of the Universalist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Handy of Philadelphia, Pa. She is a graduate of Salem, Mass., High and the Boston Filing School, and for the past year has had employment in Boston.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven of Bethel. He is a graduate of Gould Academy, class of

MUMMY FAKING IS ART OF EGYPT

Specimens Decked Out and Sold as Kings.

Cairo, Egypt.—The American gold brick and Brooklyn bridge salesmen have a match in the Egyptian mummy vendors, the local police report.

According to complaints received by the police the mummies of humble Egyptian slaves have been decked out in regal trappings and sold to gullible tourists as authentic mummies of pharaohs and Tutankhamen.

The sums paid for faked mummies, it is reported, have in some cases run into thousands of dollars.

To the natives the fact is a merry one, for mummies in Egypt are as plentiful as potatoes in Ireland. In many districts the natives dig them up and use them for firewood.

It is therefore a simple and profitable matter for a nimble swindler to dig up the mummy of some forgotten slave, transport it to his workshop and deck it out with a few gilded scarabs, inscriptions and amulets. It is then presented to the English or American traveler as a rare old Roman or Arabian.

Sometimes, to make the deception more convincing, the redecorated mummy is swathed in chemically stained linen, carefully buried again and exhumed in the presence of the prospective purchaser.

There has been a brisk trade in the renovated mummies. And the profits were large. Sometimes as much as a thousand dollars was obtained for a mummy which had cost about \$20 to fake. But the high profits have tempted amateurs into the game, whose faked mummies from bones of animals have become so numerous that the matter has been brought to the attention of the police, and tourists are being warned of the dangers of collecting mummies as souvenirs of their visit to Egypt.

This Church Steeple Here Before Columbus

Tacoma, Wash.—St. Peter's Episcopal church, the oldest in Tacoma, has a steeple which is perhaps the most venerable in the nation. When Columbus discovered America the steeple was 619 years of age, its concentric rings indicate, thus it is today 1,651 years old.

The pioneers of the Pacific Northwest used what nature provided, and so members of St. Peter's church converted a great tree into a steeple.

With the announcement of the location of Tacoma as the western terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad, Bishop Morris came here to establish a church upon land covered by large trees. One was cut off 45 feet above ground and the church constructed around it. The opening service was on the ninth Sunday after Trinity, in August, 1871.

Lacking a bell, Mrs. Theodore Hooper, Sunday school teacher, wrote some time later to her church in Philadelphia and soon one was received. It covers both the church and its steeple now, but the bell still tolls its message atop the ancient tower.

Farmer Does Good Turn, and then Picks Up \$50

Detroit, Mich.—Garwood Lamsman, a farmer living near Brown City, Mich., saw a horseback with protruding nails lying in the middle of the road. Thinking that he would save a motorist the misfortune of a puncture, Lamsman got out of his car and waded through the mud of the road to salvage the shoe. As he was about to climb back into his car with the luck emblem he saw a pocketbook half buried in mud. The purse contained \$50 in bills.

Man, 77, Regains Sight After Twelve Years

London.—After being blind for 12 years, James Donaldson, seventy-seven, suddenly recovered his sight. The first person he saw was his son, whom he did not recognize because he had grown bald. Twelve years ago, while Donaldson was out walking, everything "suddenly went black." His sight returned the other day just as suddenly and unaccountably as it had vanished.

Brothers Estranged 6 Years Meet in Jail

Atlantic City.—Two brothers who had been estranged nearly six years faced each other under unusual circumstances in the county jail here. They are Thomas H. Davis and Harry Davis, real estate brokers.

They faced themselves in adjoining cells at the jail here for contempt of court. Because of differences, the two hadn't spoken to each other all that time, and, according to the jail warden, their sudden meeting did not cause them to break the silence.

Tom Davis was committed to jail for "contempt of court, perjury and violation of the election laws."

Harry Davis was committed by the same judge, having been held in contempt for failure to meet attorney payments of \$20 a week.

1,200 OIL WELLS IN TOWN OF 3,500

Everybody in Paola, Kan., Interested in Oil.

Paola, Kan.—On top of one of the shallowest oil fields in the world, the town of Paola is filled with people who either own an oil or gas well or are interested in one. Paola has a population of 3,500 and there are more than 1,200 producing oil wells within the confines of Miami county, of which Paola is the county seat.

The oil underlies the surface in shallow streams and pools. Some of the pools supply oil for 20 years or so and then die down. A pool struck recently in the northwestern part of the county has renewed interest and activity.

Well Costs \$1,000. Oil is found in the field at a depth of about 450 feet. A well costs a little less than \$1,000 and it is a good one the owner stands a chance of being comfortably wealthy. Consequently nearly every adult in town is "taking a chance."

Maps of the field are displayed in hotels, grocery stores, drug stores and dry goods stores and every operator carries his own specially marked map, by which he will show that the development is directly in line with his lease.

Excitement is at a high pitch. Since 1870 these furies have been coming and going in the town, but none seems to have lost enthusiasm. Employees of the post office formed the Post Office Oil company and drilled a well, the men at the drug store drilled another and the men at the Kandy Kitchen still another. Some hit and some got dry holes.

The town is full of typical stories. Enthusiasts cite the farmer who lived frugally on a small tract for years, barely existing. Then the oil came in and from six small wells he now gets about \$1,000 a month. Others cite the case of Herman Miller, a junk dealer, who refused \$1,000 for a one-eighth share in a well one day, only to find it was a dry hole the next.

The Miami county pool has been giving up oil for more than 40 years. A. W. Christie put down the wildcat that opened up the latest pool. He sunk the first well on a location arrived at by the motions of a curved stick. Some believe explicitly in the powers of the stick and others openly deride it in favor of geology.

Good Well in Back Yard. One of the best known wells is that of W. H. Morehouse, in a back yard in Paola. It came in 12 years ago, flowing 150 barrels a day. It is 450 feet deep and cost about \$750 to drill. It still is flowing three barrels a day. When oil was selling at \$3.50 a barrel the well was averaging about 15 barrels a day. Several of these back yard oil wells have been in existence from 5 to 12 years.

Backyard gas wells also are common. Farmers light and heat their homes, barns and yards with the gas. David McCullough even lighted up the highway in front of his farm with gas from his well. On another farm a croquet ground was brightly lighted.

Two deep wells are being sunk in the field and although the shallow pool men scoff at the possibility of their bringing in oil, they have ardent backers.

Alaska Salmon Yield Brings \$610,750,038

Washington.—From the island-dotted waterways of Alaska's thousands of miles of coast has come a wealth more precious, more vital than gold. It is the wealth of the sea itself—of the teeming millions of salmon that have been taken from the bosom of the North Pacific and placed on the world's table.

Since Alaska was purchased from Russia, 69 years ago, salmon has led the list of exports from the territory, with \$610,750,038 in its credit—a figure which multiplies nearly eighty-five fold the price Uncle Sam paid for the territory.

Despite the mineral wealth of the territory, the salmon exports lead the list of gold by \$29,000,000. Thousands of men, many of them native Alaskan Indians, are engaged in salmon fishing or canning and subsidiary industries. The number during 1923 was estimated at more than 25,000. The investment at that time was set at \$55,400,000.

Bureau of Fisheries' Navy Gets Ready for Action

Ketchikan, Alaska.—Fish plates and salmon poachers along the Alaskan coast, the region whence comes many millions of dollars worth of canned fish each year, will confront a serious handicap when the bureau of fisheries' navy, a fleet of 55 armed vessels, gets on the patrol line.

Pirating is trap and snare robbery, while poaching is fishing in prohibited areas. Both are unlawful, according to fisheries officials. To keep the long incised coastline under the watchful eye of the bureau 55 armed boats with 35 small tugs are commissioned to act as guards and peace officers.

Headquarters will be maintained at Kodiak, Cook Inlet, Chignik, Afognak and Ketchikan.

Scott Becomes Citizen

New York.—Having sung for the Metropolitan opera for twenty-seven years, Antonio Scotti, Italian baritone, is to become a citizen.

PORTUGUESE STILL LOVE EXILED QUEEN

Banished 16 Years Ago, She Enjoys Lasting Honor.

Lisbon, Portugal.—Queen Amelie of Portugal, who was exiled from this country 16 years ago with the rest of the royal family, left her name associated with so many charitable institutions that she still is loved and respected in the Portuguese republic.

This princess of Orleans is very democratic. She founded many children's hospitals and homes, where she helped doctors to tend the sick.

At home she supervised the education of the princes, Louis Philippe and Manuel.

Amelie de Braganza, exiled from her native France, lived in England until her marriage to Carlos, the crown prince of Portugal.

Prince Manuel, who became king of Portugal, owes his life to his royal mother's courage. When King Carlos and the crown prince were assassinated as the royal family drove through the streets the assassin shot at the younger prince. The queen, seeing the gun aimed at her son, threw the car into the air, and with a bouquet caused the bullet to swerve, so that it merely grazed his hand.

Since the proclamation of the republic in Portugal the exiled queen lived for many years in England with her son. But now that the French republic has annulled the ban against the former royal family of France Amelie of Orleans lives in seclusion in a small home near the palace of Versailles, where her ancestors once reigned.

U. S. Land, Just "Found."

Washington.—Land that the federal government has possessed for 80 years in the mountains of northern Alabama has just been "discovered" by search in the records of the federal land office.

The surveyor who mapped the territory in 1817 for allocation to settlers seems to have been dazed when he came to the brink of May's gold, a beautiful gorge ten miles long and a quarter to a half-mile wide. Or perhaps he concluded that no one ever would want it. Anyway, he mapped only to the brink on either side, drew two lines marking the bluff and labeled them "perpendicular bluffs 300 to 500 feet high," and let it go at that.

The state legislature is expected to buy the territory for a park in accordance with a federal law passed last year permitting transfer of such tracts to the states.

Wedding Scene Ready, Bridegroom Skips Out

Liberty, Mo.—Rev. H. H. Luczewski of the Methodist church in Liberty was astonished when a prospective bridegroom left the minister's home on a pretext of "saying a word to the taxi driver" and never returned.

The prospective bride, a thirty-five-year-old widow from Kansas City, barely had enough money to pay her fare back to Kansas City.

A man giving the name of Morris F. Long, forty years old, appeared before the county recorder with the woman and obtained a license. The taxi driver said the man told him he had changed his mind about getting married.

He drew a revolver and held it against the driver's head, saying: "I won't hurt you if you drive me back to Kansas City just as fast as you can."

The man left the taxi in Kansas City.

Air Mail Service Shows Big Increase

Washington.—Use of the air mail has shown marked increase since the new 10-cent per half ounce rate went into effect and April business established a record. Second Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover announced.

Approximately 1,500,000 letters were carried over the 11 contract air mail routes during April and contractors were paid \$133,129 for their services. Air mail over the transcontinental and New York-Chicago overnight routes have shown a corresponding increase because of the new rate.

Finds Fortune in Her Back Yard Fish Farm

Watts, Calif.—A 20-foot back yard is a gold fish "mine" for Mrs. Anna G. Gray, who once kept a few pets in one glass bowl and since her first experiment in breeding, has built up a market for 12,000 goldfish, 150,000 snails and 2,500 water lilies annually.

She has developed an infinite variety of fish strains. The results show fish of silver and gold tones, some striped with black, others spotted. Some are totally black with only the glint of the silvery gold tone.

The raising of snails was a by-product of her first hatchery. The snails accumulated at the bottom of the tanks in the fish tanks, and she used them, in turn, sold to gardeners as scavengers.

RADIO

Beam Wireless Is Scientists' Goal

Directing Waves in Sharply Defined Beam, Like Searchlight, Not Likely.

By DR. J. H. DELLINGER

Chief of Radio Laboratory, Bureau of Standards

The conspicuous success of broadcasting frequently gives rise to speculation as to the possibilities in other applications of radio. The waves from a radio station have a natural tendency to spread out in all directions. Broadcasting, as we have it today, is the culmination of development of the nondirectional property of ordinary radio waves.

From the early days of radio it has been a goal of scientific imagination and effort to concentrate a beam of radio waves in one direction like a searchlight. The possibilities of individual communication and of navigational aids and control, if such a thing could be done, are fairly obvious. We are so accustomed to think anything possible with radio that we dislike any thought of limitations. Many efforts have been made to produce radio beams, and a number of very interesting things are being done with such directive properties as radio waves do have.

Work Thus Far.

The directing of radio waves in a very sharply defined beam, like light from a searchlight, is a consummation not likely to be achieved. Nevertheless the approximations that have been and are being made are of very great value. About ten years ago Marconi demonstrated that by the use of a parabolic reflecting arrangement radio waves could be partially directed in a desired direction. With such an arrangement the intensity of the waves along the desired direction was several times that at angles greater than 30 degrees from that direction. With waves of the order of 3 to 10 meters in length a reflecting arrangement of practical size can readily be constructed and the waves can be transmitted distances of several thousand miles.

From this beginning, reflecting arrangements of improved types have been developed by American and other experimenters, giving the evolution of the so-called beam system. The beam system has been adapted for practical use, particularly by Great Britain. Beam stations are carrying regular radio traffic between England and Canada, and other beam stations are being erected for communication with other parts of the British empire. In these stations wave lengths up to as great as 100 meters are used and the reflecting devices are very large, straight rows of antennas. Instead of relying upon a parabolic arrangement of reflectors the currents in the various wires of the straight row have their phases so adjusted as to reinforce radiation in a particular desired direction and diminish it in other directions.

New Short Wave Discoveries.

Certain things have been discovered in the realm of high frequencies or short waves in the last year or two which give renewed interest to the possibility of using beam methods for communication between one point and another. Very short waves exhibit the phenomenon of skip-distance, that is, beyond a short distance around the transmitting station there may be a zone of several hundred miles where the signal cannot be received and beyond this there will be another zone of a certain width where the signals come in very well.

It now is well possible to confine such waves sharply along a given line from the transmitting station, the line where they could be received would be limited in two different directions and thus the signals from the transmitting station would be receivable at just one limited area on the earth's surface.

By suitable control of the wave lengths and times of transmission this system would permit the putting of a message down at any desired spot on the earth. The trouble is that beams cannot be sent out anywhere nearly sharply enough to accomplish this. The dream of radio as a means of individual and secret communication between persons at any two desired places on the earth thus fades away.

It is in the realm of navigational aids that directional radio has attained greatest success. The directional aid is a device now well known to mariners. In its simplest form it is merely a coil of wire which indicates the direction from which a radio wave is coming merely by turning the coil and listening to the variation of the intensity of the received signal.

This simple device has many uses. By virtue of its complete lack of response to waves coming from a direction at right angles to the plane of the coil, it can be used to eliminate interference from any particular station. As an aid to ocean navigation it is particularly valuable under conditions of fog.

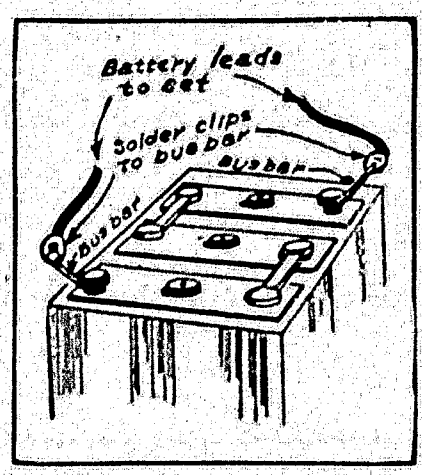
Radio in Sweden

More than 200,000 radio receiving sets are in use in Sweden, a rapid development of interest extending over the entire country.

Here Is a Simple Way to Avoid Corroded Contact

At some time or another most set owners have been bothered by noises which were first attributed to static, then to loose connections and finally traced to corroded terminals of the "A" battery, or perhaps the "B" battery, if a storage "B" battery is employed. All of you probably have no doubt upon examining your storage battery that a whitish substance forms on the positive terminal and that this substance enters the wire or clip to which the wire is attached.

The most common way of overcoming such corrosion is to scrape the battery terminal and the connecting wires and to cover both with grease so that the air cannot get at the surface. Here is a method which not only eliminates corrosion entirely, but also keeps the connecting wires so placed that the acid fumes of the battery cannot destroy their insulation. The process is a simple one and the materials needed are only some six-inch pieces of bus bar, a soldering iron and some solder. A piece of bus bar is soldered to each of the battery terminals and the clip on the lead wire is then fastened to the other end of the bus. This keeps the contact connection a good distance from the battery and keeps the wires where the fumes cannot reach them.



Two Small Lengths of Bus Bar Eliminate Nuisance.

not destroy their insulation. The process is a simple one and the materials needed are only some six-inch pieces of bus bar, a soldering iron and some solder. A piece of bus bar is soldered to each of the battery terminals and the clip on the lead wire is then fastened to the other end of the bus. This keeps the contact connection a good distance from the battery and keeps the wires where the fumes cannot reach them.

Values of Grid Leaks for the Best Reception

The first and probably the most common use of high resistances is to be found in detector circuits as grid leaks. In order that the vacuum tube may function at its highest efficiency it is necessary that the grid leak shall be of proper value, and, moreover, that it shall remain constant under all conditions both operating and climatic. There is much loss of energy and considerable distortion of the reproduced sound if the grid leak is not of the proper value at all times. Furthermore, if the grid leak varies in resistance value, which has heretofore been the case with the linked-paper type, there is danger of considerable noise in the reception. Fortunately, when once the correct leak has been found, it may be left permanently in circuit since there is no need with present-day detector tubes of altering this value.

The following table, prepared by the engineering staff of the International Rectifier company, gives the correct values for metalized registers employed as grid leaks with the usual detector tubes:

Type Tube	Aver. for Weak DX Signals	Aver. for Weak DX Signals
200	0.5-2	2-5 megohms
250	2-5	5-10 megohms
300	5-10	10-20 megohms
350	10-20	20-50 megohms
400	20-50	50-100 megohms
450	50-100	100-200 megohms
500	100-200	200-500 megohms

Since the plate voltage has somewhat to do with the value of the grid leak, it goes without saying that the higher the plate voltage on the detector tube the higher the grid leak value. However, it is well to have several resistors of different values on hand to experiment for the best efficiency.

Tasmania-Schenectady Within Five Minutes

Schenectady.—To Australia and return in five minutes is a radio record established by the broadcasting station of the General Electric company. Four members of the Australian Industrial commission were recently visiting here and delivered brief radio addresses over 2XAF, the General Electric's experimental station operating on a wave length of 32.75 meters. The speaking began at 5:30 a. m. and ended at 5:45. At 5:53 a. m. William Jackson, a Schenectady amateur wireless operator, picked up at his private station, 2AHM, a test message from W. T. Watkins, an amateur operating station TDX, at Hobart, Tasmania. This message stated that the entire 2XAF program had been received. "It was fine business, loud and clear. Could even hear the microphone rustle," the message said.

Rejuvenating Plan Is Not Wholly Practicable

While it is true that some radio fans have had success in the process of rejuvenating tubes, nevertheless it is the opinion of many experts that this plan is not wholly practicable. Regardless the success of such a plan depends upon the rejuvenating equipment used as well as the ability of the operator to use it properly.

Many make a mistake in overloading the tube without following it up with a gradual period of overloading. In some cases just the reverse is the situation, as, for instance, where the radioist decides to give the old tube a 30-minute period of just moderate overloading, failing to give it a good shot of power at the outset.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. E. F. Blase, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Rowe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhoven, Secretary.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, N. G.; Mrs. Emily B. Forbes, Secretary.

SUBBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. C.; Kenneth Melonis, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. E. C.; Mrs. Hester Barnum, M. of R. and O.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Tamm, President; Mrs. Lillie Durbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, NO. 72, S. O. F. V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. E. H. Smith, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parrot Teachers' Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Arthur Herrick; Secretary Mrs. R. R. Tibbitts.

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THE DOOM TRAIL

By Arthur D. Howden Smith
Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.

(By Brantano's.)

WNU Service

CHAPTER XV—Continued

"Tere!" he exclaimed. "You have it in the face. What do you expect of me? Would you have me violate God's sacrament by wedding a maid against her affections? Some priests might say so, but I will never! Marriage without affection is adultery."

"You leap to conclusions, my good sir," returned Murray. "The maid does not know her own mind. She is a confidant for the Church, and her alliance with the Chevalier de Veulle is the great work we are undertaking together."

"I'll have naught to do with it," replied the priest with decision. "Not even to admit her into the Church would I tolerate the fastening upon herself, her husband and myself of a mortal sin. As for the Chevalier de Veulle, I will say nothing at present. But I am not satisfied with everything at La Vierge du Bois. I shall have more to say on that score later."

He went out and up the stairs, and Murray, after a moment's hesitation, followed him.

By his reprieve was brief. The next morning an augmented force of Jalis appeared. The things on our arms were tightened; our legs were unloosed; and we were marched up into the wintry sunshine again, our eyeblinking at the unwelcome light.

The village was deserted, and we perceived the reason when we reached the town place and saw the long roof stakes which stretched before the background of the green fire of the Wood. Cheers and cries of derision greeted us.

In False Faces strung their ill-omened circle around us, and the fiercest-tempered Keepers and their women and children pressed close to view their gawdawny spectacle. We were led to the stakes, Ta-wan-nears at the middle of the line; and at once the torturing began in the unfortunates at the two extremities. Their songs and shouts of dance soon gave way to a sinister wail, as they fought with all their power to curb the agony which to them they felt for mercy.

The horror of it first sickened me, I flogged me into a red-hot torment of anger. And in the midst of my orgy of bestiality Murray and De Veulle penetrated the circle of False Faces, with Marjory, white-faced, helpless, between them. They walked up to the stake to which I was bound.

Murray addressed me.

"We are making a bargain with the Jalis, Master Ormerod. She is to renounce her objections to De Veulle, on herself mistaken in her feeling of affection for you—and you are to be permitted to escape when she has aided her engagements."

"Do not think of it, Marjory," I cried to her. "I mind this not at all, but fear not. Help will come to you."

A tinge of color showed in her cheeks, and she stepped to my side.

"I cannot let you die, Harry," she said with a sob. "Indeed I will not be able to stand the thinking of it. Better anything—better marriage to this—than—than—than—"

"You are wrong," I urged her. "You must not. I should go mad if you did. I should hate myself! I—"

I twisted my head toward Ta-wan-nears beside me.

"Did he not, brother?" I appealed to him. "Tell her I do not fear to pay the price! And why should I escape if you—"

His granite features softened as his eyes met hers. But before he could speak the scene shifted with startling rapidity. There was a bulge in the ring of False Faces, and Ga-ha-nu burst into the group.

Dressed in her uniform as Ga-ha-nu, she strode toward the white maiden with this man's life? She stormed. "You shall not! You have had your pleasure with me. Now you would like to have a woman of your own color. You shall not! I have been bad. I have forgotten the ways of my fathers. I have betrayed a good man."

She threw a glance at Ta-wan-nears, straining at his bonds.

"For that I am sorry, but it is too late!" she exclaimed. "White maiden," she cried to Marjory, "do not listen to this man. He is more wicked than I—and I am now a creature of the Jalis-gods!"

De Veulle waved his arm toward the attentive circle of False Faces.

"Remove the Mistress," he ordered. "She is hindering the torture."

The False Faces moved forward reluctantly, but Ga-ha-nu acted without hesitation. A knife leaped from a fold of her kilt, and she sprang upon De Veulle like a wildcat. He retreated, and ripped out his own knife.

But she closed with him, and the two knives sank home at the same instant. He pierced De Veulle to the heart. His drove to the left into her right breast, and she staggered back, coughing blood, against the field force of Ta-wan-nears, bound fast to the stake.

"Ga-ha-nu—was not—worthy of—Ta-wan-nears," she gasped as her head slipped down his chest. "It—Is—better—so."

No torture could have distorted his face into the image of frenzied despair which it displayed as he strove uselessly to bend down to her.

"My Lost Soul!" he muttered. "Oh, Ha-wen-ne-yu, my Lost Soul! Oh, Great Spirit, my Lost Soul!"

Marjory crept nearer to me, the horror in her face turning to pity, the tears streaming from her eyes.

"The poor lass!" she cried softly. "The poor, brave lass!"

CHAPTER XVI

The Might of the Long House

The silence of consternation gripped the hordes of the Keepers of the Trail. The sea of painted, scowling faces exhibited one frozen expression of awe at the suddenness of the tragedy. Only Murray gave no indication of feeling as he knelt by De Veulle's side. He stood up, wiping a spot of blood off one of his hands with a tanned handkerchief.

"He is gone," he remarked impartially.

"Give a look to the Indian girl," I urged.

He shrugged his shoulders as if to say it was not worth while; but Mar-

jory stooped over Ga-ha-nu, composed the disordered black tresses and closed the wildly staring eyes.

"This useless Harry," she said. "She is dead."

"Ga-ha-nu—is—dead!" repeated Ta-wan-nears blankly.

His heaving muscles relaxed, and he hung limp in his bonds against the stake.

"At the least, the woman gave you an avenue of escape from an intricate problem," commented Murray. "You do not seem glad, my dear."

"I am not glad," returned Marjory scornfully. "And I am right content that you should be unable to understand why I will be mourning for her."

"Ah, well, we have never understood each other, have we?" rejoined Murray, taking snuff absent-mindedly.

"Come, we will give orders for the removal of the unfortunate pair, and—"

The horror dawned once more in Marjory's face.

"And what?" she gasped.

"You forget, Marjory, that my savage henchmen have work to do," he answered nonchalantly. "I take it for granted that you do not wish to remain and view their labors?"

"You would leave these—these men—Master Ormerod—to—to—"

"And why not?" he replied. "They are enemies. As I have had occasion to tell him ere this, Master Ormerod has sought to control my ruin. But I am a reasonable man. I am always willing to discuss terms."

"And what might you mean by terms?" I demanded, taking a hand in the conversation.

He deliberated as unconcernedly as if we sat on opposite sides of a table in London, entirely ignoring the hui-

lified corpses at his feet, the line of bodies stretching in the bitter cold against the stakes and the attendant cordon of Indians whose faces studied his as their fingers itched to resume the torture.

"An undertaking to abandon this wholly barren persecution of my enterprises," he decided. "I should require the signature of Governor Burnett to the document."

"And my companions here?" I asked curiously.

"You forget that even my powers are necessarily limited," he said. "I could not possibly snatch from my people's vengeance Iroquois warriors taken red-handed in an attempt to massacre them."

I laughed.

"You do not yet know me, Murray," he retorted, buttoning up his greatcoat. "Come, Marjory."

She drew away from him.

"I choose to remain," she said coldly. "I choose that you shall not."

He waved his hand in unmistakable signal of release to the watchful False Faces and their followers. A yell of satisfaction swelled from their hungry throats, and they dashed forward.

"It will be difficult for me to control them in a few moments," observed Murray.

He looked up in amazement, as a mantle of silence enveloped the council place for the second time.

"O my people," boomed a harsh voice in the Cahungaga dialect, "verily Ha-ne-go-te-gah has claimed you! You are mad! You toy with your enemies here when the warriors of the Long House are as thick along the Doom Trail as the falling leaves of autumn. The Keepers who were on watch are dead or in flight. At any moment the Iroquois will be here. They have burned Ga-ha-nu-geb. The snow of the Trail is trampled flat by their multitudes. Aye, the Doom Trail is bringing doom upon its Keepers."

His words were drowned in a racket of firing from the heart of the Evil Wood. A number of the False Faces emerged from the shelter of the first, their awful masks wabbling unsteadily.

"The People of the Long House!" they yelled. "The People of the Long House are come!"

"We are attacked back and front," snarled Murray. "Well Master Ormerod, you and your friend the chief are excellent hostages."

He hollowed a series of commands which brought some degree of order out of the confusion, and dispatched one party of Keepers into the wood to resist the attack from that quarter. Another body he sent through the village to hold the approaches of the Doom Trail. Under his directions the remainder of the warriors unbound the surviving prisoners from the stakes and escorted us to the stockaded house in which he dwelt.

In the doorway they paused to await the coming of Murray. He arrived presently, with Marjory hanging unwillingly on his arm.

"The prisoners?" he rasped in answer to the question of our guards. "Take them to the cellar. Look to their security if you value your lives."

An echo of distant shouts reached our ears, as we stood there, and across the posts of the stockade we saw the Keepers streaming from the Evil Wood and at their heels certain darting, quick-moving figures that we knew must be the warriors of the Eight Clans.

"It is time to bring our women and children inside the stockade," proposed one of the Cahungaga.

Murray shook his head.

"We have not room nor food to spare," he said, as the sound of firing came from the southwest. "We are surrounded. We are ignorant of the strength of the Iroquois. It may be all we can do to defend ourselves. Women and children would be so many inconveniences to us."

And whilst a squad of savages conducted us to our prison the rest manned the firing platforms around the stockade and prepared to cover the retreat of the Keepers, who were falling back rapidly before the hard-driving attacks of the Iroquois.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Use of Rifle Dates From Border Warfare

The use of the rifle in America has been general since the war of 1754-63, and has been true, but I believe the rifle dates to the early part of the eighteenth century as far as general use is concerned. I believe the first makers were the German settlers of Pennsylvania.—Mr. Higgins, in Adventure Magazine.

Mexican Superstition

The Mexicans have a superstition that whoever partakes of food that has been gnawed by rats will be falsely accused of wrongdoing.

Proof Positive

Everybody says it, and what everybody says must be true.—James Fenimore Cooper.

FRONT FULLNESS EXPLOITED; PARIS FAVORS PRINT SILK

MORE and more the theme of front fullness is being emphasized as a means of attaining an ultra-smart silhouette. Another tendency accentuated in the latest frocks is the tight-hip treatment. The two seem to be inter-related, for drawing the fullness to the front has brought about a snugness over the hips, which is a much desired effect at present.

Many are the alluring bypaths which

Enthusiasm for silk prints both sheer and otherwise runs high throughout the famous ateliers of Paris. To the French couturier, so adept in the art of styling, they serve as an inspiration to create most enchanting modes. Each distinctive type, whether it be the colorful "jewel-box" prints, or the new "small florals" or the large-flowered transparencies of georgette or chiffon, challenges crea-



A Modish Crepe Frock.

five genius "to do and to dare" as best interpreters the motif they express.

Especially does the French fashionist sense the call of the dainty jewel-box prints (these wee patternings being distinctly a this-season genre) for trimmings of solid borderings. In fact the compose of plain with print is a favorite theme of the mode. Each of the Paris-made silk prints in the picture exploits the idea of contrasting all-over design with monotone trimming. The frock to the left chooses borderings of pastel green, while the model pictured with it gains its effectiveness by an elaborated trimming of navy silk.

In regard to the flowered georgettes and chiffons whose huge roses sprawl so colorfully against their sheer background, they never fail to invite the fashionist to accord them an ultra-feminine styling. Two outstanding trends are apparent in these beloved of beloved summer-time frocks. One is the tendency to drape, and drape so that every movement of the wearer brings into fascinating play myriads of floating panels and awaying irregular hemlines. The other trend is that of trimming the chiffon frock with lace. Indeed, the lace-adorned georgette gown may be accounted as the idol of the hour among fashionables.

A distinguishing feature of the very sheer prints are their long snug-fitting sleeves. With the arrival of warm weather the summer landscape will be crowded with fluttery transparent frocks reflecting fascinating color schemes. Most of these gowns will have long sleeves, with trimming being conspicuously by its absence, the vivid patternings of the material being relied upon for effectiveness, together with, as above mentioned, a most intriguing handling of the fabric.

To carry out the exquisite daintiness of the costume, huge-brimmed transparent crin capelines or hats of pastel-colored braid will grace the picture. Velvet ribbon is an outstanding item

lead to the new tight hipline plus the front-fullness movement. Belts, ties, sashes and hip bands are cunningly incorporated in the very construction of the frock, with a view to tying or fastening them in front in such a manner as to conspire with the skirt to achieve front fullness.

The modish crepe frock in the picture demonstrates the new front fullness movement with flattering success. It also places emphasis on careful fabric manipulation which is independent of applied trimming. Even the very petalled flower on the shoulders is made of self-material. "Suitable for any-hour-of-the-day wear," says the designer of this handsome frock—an assertion stamped with authority, coming as it does from the lips of a leading member of the Fashion Art League of America.

There are, to be sure, more ways than one of attaining the coveted front fullness. A favorite method is to group fine plaits to the very front of the skirt. Then again the skirt is

often gathered into a front drapery which produces an uneven beading, for irregularity around the skirt edge is outstanding in this season's styling. Sometimes labor effects and cascades are adjusted so as to give the appearance of front fullness, at the same time falling below the hemline in artistic lines.

Smocking and shirring done in a cluster at the very front also bespeak a desired front fullness.

for the trimming of these lovely summer hats, and it also often forms of festive shoulder bows for the frock. A lovely vagary of the mode is the sleeveless flower-patterned chiffon frock, over which is posed a coat of cream lace with bows of soft ribbon. Thus it is very apparent that the mode this season stresses effects of a delightfully feminine type.

JULIA ROTHMILLY
and her associates, New York City.

Two Paris Offerings.



often gathered into a front drapery which produces an uneven beading, for irregularity around the skirt edge is outstanding in this season's styling. Sometimes labor effects and cascades are adjusted so as to give the appearance of front fullness, at the same time falling below the hemline in artistic lines.

Smocking and shirring done in a cluster at the very front also bespeak a desired front fullness.

for the trimming of these lovely summer hats, and it also often forms of festive shoulder bows for the frock. A lovely vagary of the mode is the sleeveless flower-patterned chiffon frock, over which is posed a coat of cream lace with bows of soft ribbon. Thus it is very apparent that the mode this season stresses effects of a delightfully feminine type.

JULIA ROTHMILLY
and her associates, New York City.

What's the Answer?

Here is a new feature that will provide profitable entertainment for all of our readers. In each issue we will print a series of twenty questions covering such subjects as history, science, geography, literature, arithmetic, religion, sports, economics, famous sayings, natural history and other things. In this issue we start the series with the first twenty questions. Our next issue will carry the answer to these questions and another set of twenty, and so on over a period of several months. Try to answer these questions as they appear in each issue. To do so, to search for the answers that you do not know, will add materially to your store of valuable information. This new, "What's the Answer?" department is an educational feature of unusual value. Cut out the questions, keep them until the answers appear in the next issue and then see how near correct your own answers have been. Follow it from issue to issue and you will find it fascinating.

Questions—No. 1

1—Who discovered the Pacific ocean?

2—What is the oldest town in the United States and when was it settled?

3—What is the area of the earth's surface?

4—What is the average person's range of visibility?

5—How many times has St. Louis won the National league pennant?

6—What is the meaning of the Renaissance as applied to art?

7—What land is remarkable in that it has practically no drainage to the sea?

8—What is the oldest Greek letter college fraternity?

9—Who said, "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country?"

10—What industry is considered the barometer for general trade in the United States?

11—What is myopia?

12—How old is the earth?

13—When was negro slavery introduced into the United States?

14—When was Yale college founded?

15—Who was the first man to drive an automobile more than a mile in a minute?

16—What American actor has won distinction as tragedian and comedian; as an interpreter of Shakespeare and of the modern drama, and is equally proficient on the stage and in moving pictures?

17—Which of the continents has the most regular coast line?

18—Who was the first lyric poet of France?

19—Who said: "D—n the torpedoes! Go ahead!"

20—What is America's greatest undeveloped resource?

Accidents That Have Made Big Industries

A piece of cheese tossed by one workman at another during the luncheon hour missed its mark and dropped into the plating bath used in the production of copper disks from which wax phonograph records were stamped. Later the disks from that bath were found to be far superior to the others, and an investigation revealed that the casein in the cheese had done the trick. This disclosed a possible improvement worth thousands of dollars to the manufacturer. Telephone engineers discovered that an alloy of nickel and iron, when produced in the form of a narrow ribbon and wound around the copper core of a submarine cable, would increase the speed of the cable six times. The only trouble was that no one seemed able to find a flux that would weld the ends of the ribbon into a solid piece. One day a workman jokingly said: "Let's try salt." Picking up the shaker from his luncheon pail, he started to sprinkle the salt over the flux, when the cover fell off the shaker and the salt poured over the weld. This started a chemical action that united the edges, and the problem was solved. A scientist in France, while experimenting in his laboratory, inadvertently opened the wrong valve. Before he could rectify his mistake several drops of moisture settled in a glass tube that was part of the apparatus. The glass knew no bounds, for here at last was the end of the long search for liquid oxygen. Again an accident created an industry and gave us an explosive far safer and milder than dynamite.—Floyd W. Parsons in the Saturday Evening Post.

Prophecy Fulfilled

There are several lakes or streams in different parts of the world with which are connected strange stories. One is Lake Chrissie, four miles from Eremio, in the eastern Transvaal.

When the Dutch emigrants from the Cape first settled in the Transvaal an old Kaffir medicine man predicted that some day the lake would become dry, and then the floors would lose their independence. This prophecy was fulfilled when the floors were submerged by the British.

DIRECTORY

itation is extended to belong to any of these visit meetings when

DOE, No. 27, F. & A.asonic Hall the first ning of each month. s. W. M.; Mrs. Emma hoven, Secretary.

LODGE, No. 31, I. O. their hall every Fri. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. atary.

BEK, LODGE, No. 32, meets in Odd Fellows' and third Monday eve-month. Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. Emily B. Forbes,

DOE, No. 22, K. of ange Hall the first and of each month. H. C. eneth Melnis, K. of

TEMPLE, No. 68, ERS, meets the sec- Wednesday evenings at Grange Hall. Mrs. M. E. C.; Mrs. Hea- of R. and C.

ST, No. 84, C. A. R., Fellows' Hall the sec- Thursday of each tchman, Command- adjutant; L. N.

R. C., No. 36, meets Hall the second and y evenings of each tie Inman, President; ank, Secretary.

MUNDY POST, No. Y LEGION, meets the irth Tuesday of each oms. J. M. Harring- er; Charles Tuell, Ad-

EDWARDS CAMP, NO. meets first Thursday of the Legion rooms. E. ommander; Carl L. rry.

RANGE, No. 56, P. of heir hall the first and y evenings of each t. Morse, M.; Eva V atary.

ers' Association. Meet y of each month at ol during school year rrick; Secretary etta.

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LIVE STOCK NEWS

CONSUMERS DEMAND LIGHTER MEAT CUTS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Agricultural investigators who are responsible for the planning of beef cattle experimental work are turning their attention and energy quite largely to problems concerning the fattening of young cattle, either calves or yearlings, in an effort to ascertain the most satisfactory methods of producing beef from cattle of these ages. The great mass of feeding trials conducted with beef cattle during the last quarter century has been with reference to older cattle—steers two and a half years of age at the time they went on feed and in some cases three and a half years of age.

This is as it should be, says the United States Department of Agriculture, in encouraging the experimental work with the younger class of beef cattle. The beef-cattle industry is going through a marked change at the present time, largely because of the changing taste of the consuming public, which is now demanding lighter cuts of meat. Already this demand has resulted in many retail markets handling only light carcasses of beef, such as those of yearling cattle.

While formerly the demand for heavy cattle seemed to be almost unlimited, the reverse is true today. Packers say that 15 to 20 per cent of the total receipts of beef cattle is ample to take care of the call for heavy carcasses, whereas the remainder is for cattle weighing from 700 to 1,100 pounds on foot, or carcasses weighing from 400 to 600 pounds. This means that the demand today is quite largely for cattle under two years of age.

Some little experimental work has been done with cattle of different ages. The results to date show that calves placed in the feed lot at weaning time and continued therein until finished for market make from 50 to 75 per cent more gain from the same feed than do more mature steers, especially those that are from two to four years of age. This change is due to the fact that part of the gain in light cattle is growth of nonedible parts, whereas most of the gains in heavy steers is meat. Feeds of 18 to 20 months old, weighing from 500 to 700 pounds, have been found to be relatively efficient as compared to older cattle, although not in a class with the calves from the standpoint of economy of gain.

Sepia Pigs a Surprise in Breeding Experiment

Inbreeding experiments conducted by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, with swine has resulted in a number of animals possessing very unusual characteristics. The most outstanding result obtained thus far in the first generation of brother-sister mating in swine has been the segregation of certain peculiar color combinations.

One Poland China line produced four white-spotted sepia-colored pigs out of a total of 35 farrowed. This is apparently a new color in swine. Experiments with pigs of the Chester White breed produced some red-black and white pigs in the first generation of brother-sister mating.

The explanations for such occurrences are somewhat complex but are based essentially on the operation of Mendel's law. The object of the studies is to obtain a more extended knowledge of factors involved in animal breeding and how they operate.

Increase Live Stock Returns

Is the live stock we are producing as profitable as it should and can be? It lies within the power of the live stock producers to increase efficiency, value and net returns from their live stock at least 25 per cent on the average and in many instances at least 50 per cent. It is simply appalling to note the indifference of live-stock producers in general to their opportunity to improve their present situation by producing better live stock.

Live Stock Notes

A breeding sow should be kept just as long as she is good.

The lazy, sleeping sow is not the one to select for a breeder.

The sow, like the dairy cow, should not be thin at farrowing time.

The hog will open its mouth and breathe through that channel, and also through the nostrils when very warm.

The curl in a pig's tail is an indication of good health. When the curl begins to straighten out, look for disease and give a change of feed.

One acre of corn fodder making 20 bushels of grain will put on twice as much gain in the form of silage as it will feed from the shock.

Cheap horses always have sold at low prices, and they always will. At this time, however, good young mares and geldings cannot be sold to be cheap.

A Lame Jumper for Mother

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

REGINALD POSTER'S devotion to his mother was like a big brother toward a rather frivolous younger sister. For Reginald at thirty felt and often looked older than his mother at forty-eight. His own father had died when he was young and his mother was now wife of the well-to-do Peter Posner. Every Monday morning when Reginald reached his office there was a letter lying on his desk from his mother—that is unless he had chanced to spend the week-end with her at the Posner country house thirty miles out. This morning there was little news save that dear Peter had put through some very important contracts recently. "I meant to come to town last week, but everyone seemed to be having parties here and I couldn't get off. So I wonder if you'll do some shopping for me. You know how busy Peter is—don't you, Reginald darling? I really must have a lame jumper. I haven't an idea how much money they cost, but get a good one." Then followed a list including everything from a sundial for the garden to a good dog for one of the children. "And don't forget," said Reginald's mother in closing, "to have the lame jumper sent out at once. Monday and Tuesday I shall be motoring to the shore and back, but I do want the things Tuesday when I get back." Reginald was annoyed—as he always was on a busy Monday to have a shopping list to attend to for his mother—but he felt annoyance not so much with his mother as with Peter, her husband. "Pretty sleek," quoth Reginald aloud, "He's too busy to bother."

Reginald heard two or three notes of a pleasant little laugh which was quickly suppressed when he looked up. Daphne, his partner's twenty-year-old daughter, had come into the office ostensibly to get her father to forward her next month's allowance and had come in unannounced to Reginald's office.

"Who's pretty sleek?" she asked. "Peter's sleek," said Reginald abruptly. "Peter Posner, who married my mother."

"Oh, I think Mr. Posner is the dearest old thing—he's your stepfather, I suppose."

"I don't consider him any sort of a father to me," answered Reginald, "and he isn't at all old. He is some years younger than my mother, if that interests you, so he is not much past forty. I I appear to be thirty myself."

"You poor old dear," said Daphne. Reginald looked intently at Daphne without a smile. "You are very charming, Daphne," he told her. "There's no one I like so well at a dance—but in an office you're a nuisance."

"All right, I'll run away," said the girl, moving toward the door. "Only why did you say Peter Posner was pretty sleek?"

"Because he lets me do his wife's shopping. I've got to take time this noon to go out and buy a dog and a radio and a lame jumper, whatever that is."

"Ask me to have lunch with you," suggested Daphne, "and I'll help you." "You wouldn't help, you'd hinder," Reginald told her. "You're a witch and you know it. No man could keep his head with you around."

Several times that morning Reginald looked at the list written in his mother's bold, clear writing. There was no doubt about the lame jumper. Peter took time to telephone to a large department store and asked if they had any lame jumpers in stock, but no one there knew what he meant.

"Maybe it's a new book," some one suggested, and some one else suggested that it might be something to eat. "It sounds like some sort of crippled acrobat," Reginald insisted. Of course it was impossible to try to reach his mother by telephone. She was away on a motor trip.

It was at two o'clock, after Reginald had visited every sort of store he could think of—even the forlorn's shop—that he telephoned to Daphne. "You haven't an idea what my mother meant by a lame jumper, have you?"

Daphne giggled. "I have an idea," she said. "Only you don't say it right."

"Will you help me buy one?" begged Reginald.

"Gladly, if you'll take me to tea."

At five that afternoon Reginald and Daphne, having finished their shopping, sat together in Daphne's favorite restaurant.

"I know right away what she wanted," said Daphne. "Of course your mother should have put an accent over the 'e,' but you ought to have known. It's 'lamey.' Lame jumpers are quite the fashion. I'm thinking of getting one myself, though they are a trifle old."

"So'm I," grinned Reginald. "You told me so this morning. Daphne, why, when you think I'm such an impossible old fozzy, do you torment me so?"

"Because," said Daphne looking intently at the claretton toast before her, "because I want you to propose. I had three proposals last week—and it does seem foolish to keep on saying 'no' to everyone—but then," Daphne interrupted herself, "if you don't care about me—"

"You don't mean you'd have me?" "Of course I would, you old slipshod dear—after we're married I'm going to call Peter Posner 'papa.' May I?"

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST VOICES

National Radio Audition Open to Young Singers in This Country.

America's future generation of vocal stars will be disclosed to the world this Fall as another of the wonders due to radio. Every young man or woman with the gift of song, whether from country, town or city, will have an equal chance.

A nation-wide quest for the best young singers and the opening of the door of opportunity to them has been undertaken by the Atwater Kent Foundation, an educational establishment for scientific and educational purposes by A. Atwater Kent, the Philadelphia radio manufacturer and sponsor of the Sunday night grand opera hour, broadcast over a network of nineteen stations.

The Foundation has announced plans for a "National Radio Audition," to find by competition the best undiscovered voices in the United States. Prizes aggregating \$17,500, with tuition for a musical education in certain cases, are offered as follows:

The two winners of first place in the National Audition—a man and a woman—will each receive a gold



A. Atwater Kent, President of Atwater Kent Foundation, which opens door of opportunity to undiscovered vocalists.

decoration, \$5,000 in cash and two years' tuition in a leading conservatory.

Winners of second prizes will each receive \$2,500 in cash and one year's tuition.

Winners of third prizes will each receive \$1,000 and one year's tuition.

Winners of fourth prizes will each receive \$500.

Winners of fifth prizes will each receive \$250.

Musical, male and female clubs in each community in each state will be invited to hold local contests to select the best young man and best young woman singers of their towns. The winners will then be certified to a state audition, which will be broadcast by a radio station in each state. A state winner of each sex will be chosen and will receive a silver medal.

The next step is a district audition. The young men and women who have won state honors will be taken to a central broadcasting station in one of five districts, where an audition will be broadcast to select the two winners—a young man and a young woman—from that district.

The two winners in each district will receive gold medals and the ten finalists thus selected will be taken to New York for the final National Audition, to be broadcast over a national network of stations. All expenses of contestants in the district and final auditions, including railroad fare, hotel bills, entertainment, etc., will be paid by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

The spirit and purpose of the National Audition are indicated in a statement by A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, who said:

"The discovery of one of those rare voices, of which each generation produces a very few, seems to me an event of profound national importance. Even when such a voice could give pleasure to only a few thousand people in a year it was a national treasure. Now that millions may enjoy it on the same evening through the medium of radio, such a voice has become priceless."

"The National Radio Audition, supported by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is an undertaking to search the entire country for beautiful voices and to offer these singers an opportunity for full development, recognition and reward."

The principal qualifications for contestants are as follows:

Must not be over 25 years old; must never have been associated with a professional theatrical or operatic company; must never have been a paid principal in any concert held outside their own states; must declare an intention to follow a musical career and must be free from theatrical or musical contracts.

This limitation permits their singers to enter the auditions, even though they may have received financial compensation for singing in churches. Other groups from which entries are anticipated are students in musical schools and locally prominent singers in high schools and colleges. Musical organizations in each state are also afforded an opportunity to participate.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

SENIORS WIN INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

The class of 1927 won the inter-class athletic championship banner over the Juniors by 2½ points. The Freshmen did well by beating the Sophomores by 1½ points. The summary:

Classes	1927	1928	1929	1930
Soccer	5	3	1	2
Basket Ball	5	3	1	2
Indoor Track	3	5	2	1
Winter Sports	3	5	0	2
Gymnastics	2	5	1	3
Baseball	5	1½	3	1½
Outdoor Track	5	3	1	2

Total, 28 25½ 9 13½

The baccalaureate exercises were held in the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The address was given by Rev. G. F. Fiske of Lewiston. He took faith for his theme. He said that faith was made up of imagination, trust, and courage. Faith is not the blind acceptance of something for which there is no proof but is rather the resolute determination to do one's duty without regard for the consequences. The speaker recounted in a touching manner the tragic story of Captain Robert Scott's journey into the Antarctic region, which resulted in the death of the brave explorer and his three companions. With this illustration and others Dr. Fiske demonstrated that faith is more necessary to the youth of today than are material possessions, if there are to be great and lasting achievements.

With enough humor to be interesting,

and enough logic to be entirely convincing, the address held the closest attention of the audience throughout.

Music was furnished by Mr. Chapin as soloist, and by a double mixed quartet composed of Miss Martin and Mrs. Vight, sopranos; Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Lyon, altos; Mr. Ayer and Mr. Moore, tenors; Dr. Wight and Mr. Brasler, basses. Mr. Chapin's solo, "Be Brave" was exceedingly well rendered and beautiful. The choir sang two anthems in a very acceptable manner. The church was prettily decorated with apple blossoms and evergreen.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews called at James Kimball's, Friday evening. Mrs. Willis McKeen and daughter, Ava, were guests of Mrs. James Kimball and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Thursday afternoon.

Bernard Allen has been ill for several days with ulcerated teeth. Dr. Hubbard came Wednesday evening and extracted them.

Hugh and Leo Stearns were in Rumford, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Inman were week end guests at Isaac Wardwell's. Roy Wardwell was at the town house Saturday.

Charlie Fullerton from Auburn was a guest of his father, C. M. Fullerton, over the week end.

J. A. Kimball went up to L. J. Andrews' Friday after a pig.

Miss Alice Chapman went to her home in Bethel over the week end.

Ernest Stone went to Bethel, Saturday, after a load of grain.

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent; and each additional week, 1/2 cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany order.

WANTED—Pulpwood, 5,000 to 8,000 cords, on the Androscoggin River and its tributaries. F. L. Edwards, Bethel, Maine. 5-19-17

ANNOUNCEMENT—We wish to announce that steamed clams will be served Sundays from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. **BEAR RIVER TEA HOUSE**, Newry, Maine. 5-2

RURAL CARRIER Examination, Bethel, July 9. Salary \$1800. Age 18-40. Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course \$4. Booklet free. L. Hampton, Box 1515-YB, Washington, D. C. 5-11-17

WANTED—Bundles and family washings to do. **MRS. C. N. WATERHOUSE**, 1011 Street, Bethel. 5-9-17

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1926, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1927.

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RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased Our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst Mr. A. Clifford Little, and

Whereas, Androscoggin Lodge, No. 31, K. of P., has lost a faithful and attentive member, the family a kind and indulgent father and brother, and the community a good citizen and friend, therefore be it

Resolved, that we display our feelings of mourning for a period of thirty days, and spread these resolutions upon our records, and a copy to the bereaved family, and a copy to The Oxford County Citizen for publication.

THOMAS P. STEWART,
LEWIS H. BRADY,
LEWIS C. BRADY.

Committee on Resolutions.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Louis B. Davis and numbered 3223 has been destroyed or lost, and that he is desired to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herriot, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Mrs. Carrie M. Ames and numbered 3418 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

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Bethel, Maine

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3% per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Approved interest on the second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of June 15, 1927.

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.
Washington, May 31, 1927.



There are many joyful hours ahead for you and the kiddies—if you have one of the new Johnson Turbospeed your boat along. Johnson Motors set a new pace with their 1927 models—Come in—see them.

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The True Family Laxative
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Successfully used for over 75 years

WHY Character Judges Go Wrong on Faces

Why senators get mistaken for Bolsheviks and financiers for bootleggers when an individual attempts to judge their places in life by looking at photographs is explained by Dr. Stuart A. Rice, psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania. Doctor Rice has just reported results of an investigation in which 25 students at Dartmouth college acted as judges of personality.

The reason why human beings' faces cannot be accurately rated in character and intelligence by the observation method, just as horses and dogs are judged at prize shows, is traced to the fact that each person carries about in his mind type pictures of what a king, a criminal or a scholar should look like. These mental pictures, or stereotypes, Doctor Rice explains, are made up to a considerable degree of superficial earmarks, such as the cut of the hair, the mode of wearing collar and tie, and similar details of appearance.

In the test the college students were shown pictures of nine individuals taken from a newspaper of two years ago. They were told that one of the nine was a senator, one a labor leader, two were manufacturers, and so on, and each picture was to be fitted with the most suitable title. Doctor Rice reports that: "In the case of Krasin, the Soviet envoy, a wing collar, Van Dyke beard and mustache contribute to an appearance that may be described as distinguished, and which no doubt led to fifty-nine identifications as the United States senator, in comparison with nine as a bolshevik and none as a labor leader. Senator Pepper received as many or more identifications as labor leader, bolshevik, financier, editor-politician and manufacturer than he received in his own senatorial capacity.

"The largest number of correct identifications was made in the case of the alleged bootlegger. This individual alone was pictured in outdoor costume. He is shown in a heavy overcoat with upturned collar, a cap, tortoise shell glasses and cigar gripped firmly between his lips. Doctor Rice concludes that every one has preconceived notions of character which are the inevitable result of his experience. In consequence, photographs are not a sufficient basis for judging personality, as in selecting employees, he believes.

Why Seven Has Always Been Thought Unlucky

From the very earliest times certain numbers have been credited with mystic powers, three and seven, for instance, being thought "lucky," while thirteen was ill-omened. The precise reasons have never been definitely settled by scholars, but the "seven" superstition has always been thought to have been based on primitive man's very first knowledge of astronomy. For instance, there were seven days to each phase of the moon, and only seven planets at first known to the ancients.

It is probable that from this reason the number seven first acquired its connection of "luck." So we got the seven virtues, the seven sleepers, and so on. Modern science, even after rejecting the old idea, is now coming to the point of view that our bodies receive themselves every seven years, and that after the old "seven" belief may have a real foundation dating far into the past of the race.

Why Bride Carries Flowers

Flowers from very early days have been intimately connected with religious rites. Fruit used to be offered up in sacrifice to the old gods, and the flowers which come before the fruit were used to garland the necks of animals sacrificed on the ancient altars.

There was a symbolism in all this, the flower standing for the glories of the harvest-to-be, and so in olden times the marriage festival was beautified by these emblems. Gradually the symbolism grew, particular flowers being given particular meanings. So the orange blossom, as bearing fruit and flowers together, stood for youth and maternity, the lily for purity, while the rose and myrtle were especially consecrated to Venus, goddess of love. Today the exact symbols are generally forgotten, but the ritual banquet still remains.

Why Colors Affect Nerves

That different colors have important effects on the mental state of people has been believed for many years. Some psychologists have gone so far as to prepare charts of the mental effects of different colors; red being stimulating and exciting; blue, depressing, and so on. In a long series of tests made on children of a western city several months ago, it was found that most of the children preferred red and orange colors to blue and violet ones. Red, for most people, is a cheerful, inspiring color. Probably that accounts for the optimism who wear red neckties.—Exchange.

Why Called "Americans"

The habit of calling inhabitants of this country "Americans" probably arose from the fact that any other distinctive title for Americans tends itself easily to the forming of the word "Canadians." Mexico, to the north, and "Americans" to the south. Citizens of the United States of America are most conveniently designated as "Americans."

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

that his system works like a charm.

Mr. Wilkinson says that in crossing streets that the pedestrian should make it a point to follow on the left hand side, and at street intersections should cross entirely over the street—if traffic lights permit, provided he wishes to go to the right. If he wishes to make a left hand turn at the intersection he should turn at the near side of the street. It is usually desirable to cross at the point in the traffic where the motorists are slowing down preparatory to going through the intersecting streets. Mr. Wilkinson's whole theory is based upon the simple rule that the man who walks should try to face the oncoming traffic instead of having it coming on behind him. Try it yourself!

TAXATION AND FLOOD CONTROL

Right of way will be given to flood control and tax reduction when Congress meets, according to the Speaker Nicholas Longworth, of the House of Representatives. Members of the Senate and House are now making a study of the flood situation, and there will be plenty of proposals for legislation when Congress convenes. There does not seem to be any particular uneasiness in Washington about these various flood measures, and this is due to the fact that it is taken for granted that the interests of humanity will outweigh all other considerations.

FARM IMPLEMENTS ABROAD

During the past five years the American shipments of agricultural implements to foreign countries has risen from \$26,000,000 to \$35,000,000. France, Italy, Russia and the United Kingdom are our best European customers.

THE CONQUERING HERO

It is all fixed up for Captain Lindbergh to come back to the United States as the guest of President Coolidge and the Nation, in order that our own people may enjoy with him his victorious achievement. There is none too great to do honor to the intrepid youth who sailed out alone with 27 cents and four sandwiches to cross the Atlantic. The President's Cabinet invited Lindbergh to board an American war vessel and to come home at once—every one wants to see and honor him.

"See the conquering hero come! Hear the trumpet, beat the drum!"

MAKING TIMES BETTER

A young business woman in Knoxville has just won a prize of \$100 offered by the Woman's Home Companion for the best letter on the topic: "How I Think We Can Have Better Times in Our Family." The prize-winning letter is a glowing little sermon with an application for millions of families throughout America.

"Our family needs, more than all else," it suggests, "some daily fun together. Each member has his routine of work and studies, but we have no little pleasures together. My mother is a good manager, and much work is done, and done well. But the family never thinks of taking its recreation together. The boys have their athletics, the girls their dates, father his books, and mother her numerous friends.

"There are some rather interesting responsibilities in our family of six, but we have never made the effort to be friendly with each other. 'God gave us our relatives, but we can choose our friends,' may be an undisciplined wisdom, but if my brothers and sisters were not members of the same clan I believe we would be glad to choose each other as friends."

A "cultivate the family" campaign might be a useful notion for some government department to foster and promote now that the lazy summer months have arrived. It would really be easier and more useful than some of the things now being done.

The campaign might urge that the boys take their sisters with them when they go swimming, golfing or riding. An entire family can enjoy rambling together. A father can get a lot of fun out of showing his young daughter how to crisp bacon over an open fire.

Perhaps such a national campaign might also advocate the use of a little tact in the home. Family life flourishes better on encouragement than on criticism.

TRUST IN THE BANK

One-fourth of the chartered national banks of the country have secured permits from the Federal Reserve Board to exercise trust powers and maintain trust departments. This new organized method for handling investments and estates is based upon the assumption that banking institutions are better equipped to perform their duties than once "next best friend." For generations men have named other men to administer their estates, but under the new orders being accepted as more practical the banks will take over the responsibilities.

MORE AUTOMOBILES

The persons who tell you that automobile production is falling off will need to revise their statements in view of official Government figures which show that 32,000 more passenger cars were made during April than in the same month last year.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Laura Houghton of Auburn was the recent guest of Mrs. Annie Willis and family.

Mrs. Esther A. Tuell arrived from Portland last week, and after spending a few days with the families of A. R. and H. R. Tuell went to her home on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McAllister, who have occupied Mrs. Tuell's house, have moved into the rent in the post office building recently occupied by Mrs. Ida Jacobs and mother, Mrs. John Ross, and family.

The baccalaureate sermon for West Paris High School will be delivered by Rev. Elmer B. Forbes at the Universalist church Sunday morning, June 12.

Mrs. Will P. Dunham of Lynn, Mass., was the guest of friends here a few days last week. Mrs. Dunham was before marriage Miss Jeanie Brown, a resident of this village, and it was a mutual enjoyment with Mrs. Dunham and her old-time friends in meeting again. Mrs. Dunham motored to Maine with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunham of Lynn. She came on business for her husband, and purchased the residence of the late Mrs. Martha Dunham on Church Street.

W. W. Gardner has purchased the Vorse house on Depot Street.

Ernest H. Curtis was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital last week very ill with double pneumonia. Mrs. Curtis had pneumonia last spring, and has never fully recovered from the disease. His daughters, Annie Curtis, who has a position in an office at Portland, and Calista Curtis, who teaches at Greenwood City, are in Lewiston during his extreme illness.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Etta Stevens is visiting her sister, Emma Cross, also brother, Warren Brooks, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Harthorne of South Paris visited relatives in town Sunday.

Harry Isenason of Auburn was in town one day last week.

Vinton Tibbets was at home from Summer where he is working for the Telbets Co., over the week end.

Several from here attended the moving pictures at Bethel, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Henry Hall entertained her mother, Mrs. Louisa Knight, recently.



Telephone Forest 2095 503 Congress St., PORTLAND

Ruth Crockett is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Leonard. Mike Vashar has been at home the past week.

Bradley Hayes is boarding at Mr. Vashar's and cutting wood for Frank Brooks.



Theft Precautions

IGNITION locks, transmission locks, door locks—these may handicap a thief, but not prevent his finally getting away with your car. Be sure—INSURE with an Aetna Combination Automobile Policy.

WALTER E. BARTLETT
Representative
BETHEL, MAINE

AETNA-IZE Tel. 106-5

Training School for Nurses

The Lynn Hospital Training School for Nurses, registered by the State of Massachusetts and by the University of the State of New York, is now enrolling classes for September 1927, and February 1928, three year course. For full information write to the Superintendent of Nurses, Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Massachusetts.

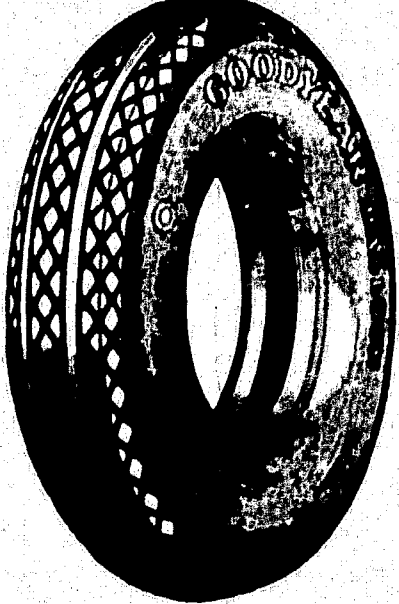
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I've been in the tire business a few years. I've watched the "bargain boys" and the "long discount" fellows come and go. Every year my business has increased.

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MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE

VOLUME XXXII

BASE

RUMFORD
Ellis of Stephens of both Adams and my with the result out their Bethel game at Rumford were scarce articles rally by Gould in the short of tying. The

GOULD
Wheeler, ss, Adams, 1st, Randall, c, Willard, 2b, Rhee, 3d, Holmes, 3b, Barlow, 1st, Gill, cf, P. Austin, 1b.

Totals
Rumford, 2 0 0
Two base hit, Adams. Sacrifice Left on bases, Rumford on balls, off Ellis 3. Hit by pitcher, Struck out by Ellis 3. Passed ball, Irish.

ALUMNI 10-

GOULD
Wheeler, ss, Adams, cf, 1st, Hamlin, c, 1b, Willard, 2b, Rhee, 3d, Holmes, 3b, Barlow, 1st, Austin, 1b, cf, Gill, p, Gregory, c, Burham, ALUMNI Goddard, p, Bartlett, c, Kennalson, 3b, Harris, ss, Swan, 1st, 1b, Stanley, cf, Treadle, 1b, Holmes, 2b, Bryant, cf, Brown, 1st.

HEDLEY WHEELER

CAPTAIN
Hedley Wheeler was the track team for the high-point man for the year, winning first in both the Bates Inter-Oxford County meet broad jumper, winning event at the Oxford in the Bates meet.

STURBY WHEELER

CAPTAIN
Earlyn Wheeler, 1st year, was a baseball for next year.

PARENT-TEACH

The last meeting for the season was held on June 7. Thirty-five members were present.

The committee presented a program as follows: encore, Richard Russell and Dunning, in a Driscoll and Richard Ralph Young at the obligate by Barbara. Around the Corner were. Howard Thurston piece in costume received. Sally Chaplain selections very hearty applause.

The playgrounds closed a little for the week and a giant slide school. This equipment before school opens in the name of the P. T. A. a satisfactory state has been one of the

TRAIN BO

The new train schedule is as follows:
Train leave Bethel 8:01 A. M. and 4:43 P. M.
Train leave Bethel at 10:20 A. M. and 5:20 P. M.